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WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Change of Time.

On and after Monday, Nov. 15th, 1868, trains
will run as follows:

Leave Fall River for Warren, Bristol and Providence
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Leave Bristol for Fall River and New-
port at 8.30 a. m., 12.30 and 2.30 p. m.

Leave Providence at 12.30 p. m.

Leave Fall River for Fall River and Newport at 8.00 a. m., 12.30 and 2.30 p. m.

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The Struggle for Life.

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INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE.

The *Evening Post*, in an endeavor to find what treasury leads may be stopped, has the following deliverance on the subject of Congressional investigating committees:

There has never been a special investigating committee, appointed by either House, which found out anything of use to the public. During Mr. Buchanan's administration there were several investigating committees, who heard evidence, called and examined witnesses, and printed their testimony in thick volumes, at great cost, with not the slightest benefit to the public that we can recall. Mr. Buchanan's cabinet went on just the same, swindling and robbing the United States government; and in spite of all Congressional investigation there was probably more corruption and less efficiency among government officers under Mr. Buchanan than under any previous administration.

During Mr. Lincoln's administration Congress appointed several investigating committees, but what good did they accomplish? Their conclusions have, in almost every instance, been impeached since; their reports were not half as good, or half as full, or half as correct, as the newspaper reports of the day. By the time a committee reported, the question which it examined was generally dead; and even regarded as the verdict of a coroner's jury, the report of any investigating committee is of no use except to screen guilt behind a big volume.

We believe several of the committees thus condemned by the Post have been of use to the public. If they have not prevented or remedied the abuses which occasioned their appointment, they have opened the eyes of the people to a renewed vigilance upon the proceedings of public officers, and have brought the tricks of politicians more to the knowledge of the great mass of the people. This is the point at which reform begins, and not where it is "folly to be wise." Committees are confessedly extravagant in expenditure. They must be limited by strict accountability. But the people should be fully and officially informed of every phase of public affairs.

The Earthquakes in New York.

A correspondent of the New York *Times*, writing from Canton, St. Lawrence County, N. Y., says of the earthquakes which have recently occurred in that section:

"As nearly as I can discover, the first three, felt over the whole extent of country, beginning in Western New York, beyond Auburn, and extending north-east beyond Montreal, which happened at precisely 2:50 a.m., of Dec. 18, was much the most severe and alarming. Since that period, however, embracing just two weeks, there have been distinctly and plainly felt more than 150 shocks of unmistakable subterranean and violent origin. I myself, since Christmas, have felt and heard many of them, and am convinced that I have not at all overstated the number. They all come on from the southwest, and tend in a generally well defined north-easterly direction, seeming thus to follow the Valley of the St. Lawrence mainly. Most of these spasmodic shocks in point of duration do not last more than 30 seconds. Some, however, run up to 10 and 20 seconds, and one, which I timed yesterday, 75 seconds. No undulation accompanies the shock, only a sudden perceptible tremor, a kind of vibratory jolt, sufficient to set loose articles of furniture in motion, always, however, attended by a hoarse, rumbling, grunting sound, very rapidly passing, and seeming to move in heavy, plainly marked waves."

FATHER McMAHON.—Mr. Orth, of Indiana, on Wednesday, presented in the House of Representatives a joint resolution requesting the President to intercede with the Queen of Great Britain to secure a speedy release of Rev. John McMahon, a citizen of Indiana, convicted as a Fenian soldier and now confined at Kingston, Canada. Mr. Orth proceeded to state the facts of the case. He represented Father McMahon as having gone to Canada, not for the purpose of engaging in any hostile enterprise, but to look after an inheritance, to which he had become entitled there. He proceeded to his native town in Indiana with a company of Fenians, upon the latter's invitation, as far as Buffalo. Subsequently that company was engaged in the battle of Ridgewood, after which Father McMahon was found administering to the wounded. He was made a prisoner and sentenced to capital punishment, which sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life. The people of Indiana, speaking through its Legislature, regarded the sentence as harsh in condemning one of its citizens, who had been guilty of no crime, but at the worst a mere act of indiscretion to the lifelong association of Fenians. The Legislature had therefore instructed its Senators and requested its Representatives in Congress to take action in the matter. Its resolution on the subject had been referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and the measure now reported was the result of the examination of the question by the Committee.

LARGE LANDED PROPERTIES IN ENGLAND ACCUMULATING IN FENIAN HANDS.—There can be no doubt that the ownership of the soil in England is not yet accumulated, but tends to still further accumulate in a few hands. "I know," said Mr. Bright in his speech to the electors of Birmingham, "I know the case of a noble personage who is supposed to have an annual income of £120,000. He spends £10,000 a year, and the £80,000 which remains he lays out in rounding his property by laying up every estate which is for sale." Examples of this kind abound. The eastern portion of the county of Sussex, which contains 500 square miles, is almost entirely the property of two noblemen—the Duke of Richmond and Lord Leonfield. The city of London, a city astonishing through its immensity, belongs to a mere handful of individuals. Such a great lord may possess a quarter as extensive as the capital of certain kingdoms. The wealth of the Grosvenor family shines with a splendor which makes even that of the throne look pale by its side; and it is as yet nothing in comparison with what it will be at the expiration of the leases in Belgrave. The domain of Dudley Buxton, Brownlow, some monstrous proportions. The other day we read in the public journals that the guardians of the Marquis of Bute, a youth 16 years of age, had expended £2,000,000 in improving the estate of the house of Gisborough Mountham, at Cardiff. We may form some idea of the value of a property when, in order to improve it, and only to improve it, two millions sterling are expended.—*Louis Blanc.*

Ordination of Arthur May Knapp.

Mr. Arthur May Knapp, who has recently been elected pastor of the First Congregational (late Dr. Hall's) church, Providence, printed this evening, contains the issue, at story, a New Year's speech by Rev. C. T. Brooks, a full record of Local affairs for the week, discussions of various questions of general interest, and the latest news from all parts of the country. It is the cheapest paper in Rhode Island, and at this time contains an amount of reading matter equal if not superior to that of any other. The *Journal* is furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 a year. Single copies four cents. Now is the time to subscribe.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. George W. Briggs, D. D. of Cambridgeport. The theme was "One God, one Path, one Baptism."

The ordaining prayer was offered by Rev. W. H. Knapp of Cambridgeport, father of the candidate. After the singing of Von Weber's anthem, "Spirit of Love Divine," Rev. E. H. Hall of Boston, delivered a charge to the candidate.

The right hand of fellowship was extended by Rev. E. H. Hall, of Providence, after which the address to the people was delivered by Rev. Nathaniel Hall, of Dorchester, Mass.

Rev. George M. Cheney of Boston offered the closing prayer, after which the following original hymn, composed by Rev. C. T. Brooks of Newport was sung:

Angel of Days! whose care Unchanging, comes o'er all; To Thee we lift our lonely prayer, On Thy great name we call!

To Thee our fathers prayed, For comfort and for light; To Thy wise hand they looked for aid, To guide their footsteps right.

In Thee still live the dead, In Thee they still are near, And on our waiting moments shed A light to calm and cheer.

This ancient church, our home, God of the fathers I bless; And ever from its hallowed doors Shed peace and righteousness.

Bless him who now, O, Lord! On Thee for wisdom calls, Who comes to hear and speak Thy word.

Henceforth within these walls,

His heart keep ever bright With love's unsailing youth, Make strong his spirit with the might Of liberty and truth.

Fill him with peace and power, And on this people pour A holy influence from this hour, Henceforth and evermore.

The exercises closed with the benediction by the pastor, Rev. Arthur May Knapp.

YANKEE ASSURANCE; LITERAT.—The *Western Musical Review* (Indianapolis) has a letter from Leipzig, dated Oct. 25, 1847, of which the following is a specimen. The story is amusing, as we may about the "American tactics."

Lizet arrived here on the 12th, and took rooms at the *Hotel de Pologno*. The news of his arrival spread rapidly among the students of the conservatory, and created no little excitement. In the same evening a party of four or five of the American students—prompted by a taste for the romantic as well as curiosity to see the famous pianist—started to see him. They traced him from place to place, until they came to the house where he was spending the evening, and it was their intention to wait near the entrance and thus catch a glim' of him as he came out; but while they were endeavoring to learn positively whether he was in the house or not, they attracted the attention of the host, who came to the door and inquired what they wished! They explained that they were students from America, who were very enthusiastic over Lizet, and were anxious to see him; whereupon the host became suddenly thoughtful, and after a brief consultation with his wife, said,

"I think I may, and I ushered them at once, notwithstanding their every day attire, into a brilliantly illuminated *salon*, where was assembled a large company in full dress. They found two young ladies playing Lizet's piano *Symphonique*, "Les Preludes," as arranged for two pianos, while Lizet was sitting near and listening, and occasionally playing a few bars with them. Lizet was by no means displeased at the course which the young men had taken in thus visiting him without an invitation, and as they were made to take wine, and hidden to make themselves "entirely at home" they passed a most delightful evening,结局 the physiognomy and listening to the playing of this wonderful artist.

Encouraged by the experience of the previous evening, one of the party (Mr. James H. Wilson, of Newport, U. S.) called on Lizet the next morning. His description of the affair is very laughable, and I regret that I cannot give it in full. He found people on the stairs trying to summon up courage enough to ask him an interview, and upon entering the ante-room, he met several Germans standing in a row, like so many soldiers, armed with letters from Dr. Franz Brendel and other musical authorities gravely and silently awaiting permission to enter. Mr. Wilson had no letter and relied solely upon "American tactics" (for so the saying goes in Europe), i. e. he sent in his card with "Mrs. America" written upon it, and entered at once without waiting for an invitation. The "tactics" triumphed, and he was again very kindly received. He played Chopin's *E flat* Poème, and was highly complimented by Lizet, who played the piece through after him, taking such remarks and suggestions as he deemed advisable, and honored him with an invitation to visit him in Rome.

It is the general idea in America that it is difficult to gain an audience with such men as Liszt, and yet no one save an American dares to evince such a total disregard of German etiquette, as I find Wilson done on this occasion; but it is not displeasing to artists, and it is always successful.

Upon making his exit, the Germans who were patiently waiting outside begged to know how he got in, and were almost speechless when they learned that he had accomplished all without a letter or an invitation. He says it takes the Germans a long time to comprehend such a course of action.

Last week, when I saw him, a man of black, the coat being very long and cut after the usual fashion for a Roman *Abbe*, and a broad-brimmed silk hat, which looked rough enough to have been through a dozen campaigns. The only bit of color visible about his dress was a beautiful little rosebud, which was inserted in a button hole of his coat. In person he is tall and commanding, while his large eyes, peering out from under great over-arching eyebrows, and his long light colored hair, combine to give him that lion-like air which has so often been remarked.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Rhode Island Union Bank.
A. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Bank will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 16th, at the following named gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year:
WM. SHERMAN, OLIVER POTTER,
WM. C. COZZENS, ROBERT SHERMAN,
J. D. NORTHAM, WM. D. SWAN,
R. S. BAILEY, WM. H. BROWN,
THOMAS B. BIFFELIN,
A subsequent meeting of the Directors, WM. C. COZZENS was re-elected President, and J. S. COGGESHALL, Cashier.
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Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

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For five thousand dollars.
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FRANCIS STANHOPE, Author.

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